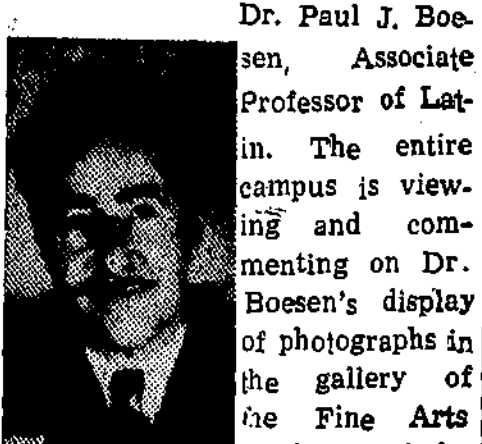


Boesen Exhibition Inspires Comment

The person who has been most outstanding at GSCW recently is



Dr. Paul J. Boesen, Associate Professor of Latin. The entire campus is viewing and commenting on Dr. Boesen's display of photographs in the gallery of the Fine Arts building, and the

exhibition has received mention in newspapers throughout the state.

Dr. Boesen studied Latin at Creighton University, Peabody, and Vanderbilt, where he received his Ph.D.; but his interest in photography began in World War I when he bought a small \$2.00 camera that came complete with film. His first picture was a snap shot of his home. It was eight years ago, two years after he came to GSCW, that Dr. Boesen decided to take his hobby seriously. Using books from the college library and small cameras, he studied and practiced. He has experimented with printing techniques; the use of various screens and infra red film, and has used a Fothy Derby camera, a 4x5 a Fothy Derby camera, a 4x5 Corona View Camera, and a 3 1-4 by 4 1-4 speed Graflex.

Although he is a native of Iowa Dr. Boesen says he went into photography, "because I hate to see so much material going to waste around here." He has photographed students architecture, and servants at GSCW.

Catherine Luther Elected To Preside Over Freshmen

Catherine Luther and Virginia Aiken have been elected president and vice-president of the Freshman Class of 1945-46, as a result of the election and run-off held Wednesday and Friday



CATHERINE LUTHER of last week. Other officers chosen for the year are: secretary, Jean Bessen; treasurer, Mary Jane Sumner; Representative to Student Council, Claryce Sutton; and Representative to Judiciary.

Catherine Luther is from Jesup, Ga. She was chosen best

Seniors Hold Annual Dance

To the theme music of "Moonlight and Roses," the Seniors and their dates danced through their "party of the year."

On November 30 in the College Gym, the seniors, their dates, and about 30 faculty members attended. Following the general theme, "Moonlight and Roses," the gym was decorated to represent an old colonial plantation, the bandstand was built like the porch of an old Colonial home, the ceiling was draped with moss and red roses, the stately archway, under which the lead-out was held was also draped in moss and roses.

The music was provided by the Robins Field Orchestra. Service men from Dublin Naval Base, Cochran Field, Camp Gordon and Robin's Field were invited.

Lucille Finney had charge of the whole affair. Iris Young was chairman of the committees. The committees for the dance and their chairmen were: Refreshments, Jo Bell; decorations, Jeanne Culpepper and "Tee" Roughten; Lead-out, Lucia Bone and Gloria Hamilton; Invitation, Genelle Brewer and Mary Stubbs; Clean-up, Elizabeth King; Dates, Frances Withrow.



Bowers, Nineteen Year Old Pianist, To Appear In Concert November 14

Jonathan Bowers, nineteen year old concert pianist, from Clayton, Georgia, will play here November 14th before beginning a concert tour on the 15th.

Bowers has studied under Moriz Rosenthal, the only living pupil of Liszt, and his Town Hall debut in New York City, October 23, 1943, received many favorable comments from New York's leading critics.

Marian Bauer of Musical Leader Magazine, wrote, "The young boy seemed thoroughly at home, playing with sparkling technique, colorful tone and feeling, and his pearly scale, fluent arpeggio, liquid finger technique were all to the good."

For his appearance here, Mr. Bowers has chosen the following program:

- I.
French Suite No. 5 in G Major—Bach
Allemande
Courante
Sarabande
Gavotte
Bourée
Loure
Gigue
- II.
Sonata in B Minor—Liszt
- III.
March—Prokofiev
Suite Pour le Piano, Prelude—Debussy
- IV.
Scherzo No. 2 B Flat Minor—Chopin

BOOK WEEK
Nov. 11-17

Granddaughters Club Invites New Members

Anyone who wishes to become a member of the Granddaughters Club, and has not yet been signed up, is cordially invited to do so.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, November 8, at 8:15 in the Alumnae office.

The only requirement for membership is that a girl's mother or grandmother has attended GSCW.

Annual Barn Dance Nov. 10

The college gymnasium will be transformed into a general store on Saturday evening, November 10, when the Folk Club sponsors the Annual Barn Dance.

Everyone will come dressed in either blue jeans or gingham dresses. A refreshment booth, at which can be obtained doughnuts and sweet apple cider, will be set up in the little gymnasium.

The program for the evening will include specialty numbers. Dwight Humphries and Billy Schweitzer, two hillbilly performers from Augusta, will entertain with the guitar and accordion. Mose Willon, chief cook in the Tea Room, will present a tap dance. A novelty song, "Chloe," will be rendered by several of the students.

It is hoped that a hillbilly band may be secured to provide music or the dancing.

Betty O'Neil, president of Folk Club, is general chairman of the dance, and other committee chairman include:

Publicity, Carlene Brisendine; refreshments, Angella Stone; decorations, Merle Chason and Margaret Marchman; mimeographing, Dot Thompson. Miss Alethea Whitney is sponsor for the Folk Club, and Claire Morris is pianist.

The Barn Dance will be held from 7:30 until 9:30.

Broadway Hit Presented Here

College Theatre presents the Broadway hit, **Junior Miss**, on November 7th and 8th, at 8:30 o'clock in Russell Auditorium.

Junior Miss is a frolicsome comedy which deals with the trials and tribulations of plump, lovable Judy Graves, a typical thirteen-year-old, whose problems and pranks are shared by her mischievous little friend, **Fuffy Adams**.

Lois, the sophisticated sister of sixteen, with numerous and varied boyfriends, is not in sympathy with the troubles of Judy—an opinion shared by their parents, Grace and Harry. The plot centers around the escapades of Judy, involving her long lost Uncle Willis, who returns after an absence of ten years.

GSCW girls, who have been named members of the cast are: Rachel McCrea—**Junior Miss**; Marian Barber—**Josephine**; Virginia Bradford—**Fuffy Adams**

Barbara Harrison—**Ellen Curtis**; Pat Ingle—**Grace Graves**; Ann Mainor—**Hilda**; Joyce Edmonds—**Lois**

Mr. P. J. Farr of the Naval Ordnance Depot, will portray **J. B. Curtis**; Mr. Jimmy Salter, formerly in the U. S. Navy, and a hero of the famous "Wasp," and now employed at the A&P Store, will play **Willis Reynolds**; Mr. E. B. Sammons, manager of Walter Thomas, Jewelers, will play **Harry Graves**; Gene Farmer, of the Air Corps, will appear as **Tommy Arbuckle**; Bill Noah will play the role of **Henry**.

G.M.C. Cadets appearing in the cast are:

Dan Matthews—**Burlew Adams**; Lynn Huffman—**Albert Kunody**; Bill Flake—**Merrill Furbach**; Eugene Stone—**Haskell Cummings**; George Echols—**Western Union Boy**; Cadet Straub—**Sterling Brown**

Aviation Course Open To Students

GSCW is unique in being one of the few colleges in the South to offer flying lessons to its students.

Many of the girls have already taken trial flights and others are to take them, pending permission from their parents.

A tentative list of girls who plan to take flying lessons includes: Frances Hicks, Doris Helton, Tommie Walls, Melba Shelton, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Frances Lawson, and Marie Jackson.

Instruction will be given at the Milledgeville Airport. One course credit will be given to each girl who secures her private license.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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A Problem Of Progress

The education situation in the State of Georgia is one which is of utmost importance and interest to most of the girls who attend GSCW, and especially to those who are planning to teach in Georgia schools.

M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, has stated that \$12,000,000 is needed to pay teacher's salaries and to help local communities in building and improvement programs. He believes that the unwillingness of teachers to accept positions in smaller towns in Georgia is due to lack of teaching facilities. He also thinks that many people who might teach are unwilling to do so because of a low salary scale in the teaching profession.

The situation in colleges and universities is apparently not as drastic as that of elementary and secondary schools. However, Dr. Goodrich White of Emory University, asserts that a great outlay of money is necessary now to insure Georgia's future educational status.

Let us hope that when the general assembly meets in January, steps will be taken which will make for the betterment of Georgia's educational program. This is a problem which demands attention. It is a problem which has too long been neglected.

The Best Investment

It is the little thing which counts. The small gesture, the unobtrusive act of kindness, the thoughtful consideration of others...these are the things which come under the heading of *courtesy*.

Courtesy has been observed on the GSCW campus more lately than usual. There are still a few spots on the campus, though, where a little consideration for the other fellow would help to ease a difficult situation.

For instance, chapel is still not as quiet as it should be. Hard as it might be for some people to sit still for half an hour, most of the noise in chapel is entirely unnecessary. In the post office, too, courtesy would help keep the doorways clear and unobstructed. An observance of the suggestions made by the president of the student body last week would surely reduce that mountainous problem to a molehill.

Aside from these few discrepancies, GSCW is doing remarkably well in its courtesy program. Let's try to make it perfect.

The World This Week

Chinese communists charge the United States with intervention in their war against Chanking government. They say American arms are being used against them—a charge which Chanking denies.

Another strike is tying up bus transportation throughout the middle and northeastern United States.

The prosecution of war criminals continues in Germany. The commission will be ready by November 22 to try another large group of war criminals. Gradually the list to be tried is growing shorter.

Shoe rationing has ended. Last week the OPA announced that coupons would no longer be required of a purchaser of shoes. Sugar rationing continues.

'Oscar' Disrupts Calm Of Terrell C

By BETTY EIDSON

Since Monday night our dormitory has been definitely typed as haunted. Yes, Terrell C can now boast of a ghost. Oscar, we have named him, seems to have picked the oddest times to appear. Oscar is not a docile sort of person. He has been called down many times about his antics, but he proceeds merrily on his way. Evidently, he has a naive and yet impious type of humor, consisting mainly of slamming doors to the dismay of his victims. So far he has provoked no such disastrous occurrence as causing a scream, but we must admit, he has almost caused a few nervous breakdowns.

We fear that nles Oscar mends his ways there will be a grievous occurrence. It is amenable, but true, that few of the inhabitants of Terrell C care to be awakened at one in the morning by slamming doors and the sound of a pencil scratching a paper with no sign of the writer.

Oscar made his real debut Monday night. Before then we had had some inkling of a ghost, but no proof. We sometimes wonder the circumstances which caused him to become a wandering ghost, but mostly a wonder how to remove Oscar from the premises of Terrell C.

Five Girls Named To Honor Group

Five students have been named to Phoenix honorary scholastic fraternity, in elections for the fall quarter. Those students are Janet Fowler, Gloria Hamilton, Beatrice McCormack, Elizabeth Shreve and Mary Stubbs.

Virginia Brazel and Mariah Bessent had been named in the elections of spring, 1945.

Phoenix faculty committee for 1945-46 includes: Miss Dolores Artus, Dr. Clyde Keeler, Dr. Manchester, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, and Dr. William Wynn.

Bowen's "Yankee From Olympus" Depicts Story Of Oliver W. Holmes

The roots of a giant oak reaches deep into the soil, and the roots of a great man lie firmly embedded in the years. By the standards with which we generally measure greatness, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was a great man.

His roots were strong, made up of solid people; his Calvinist grandfather, Abiel Holmes, who loved challenge looked as if he loved it; the remarkable women who were his grandmothers, and great-grandmother Holmes, who took her 'table' to church on Sunday mornings back in 1888, and "wrote after" the minister so she could bring his sermon home to discuss with family and friends.

Of all the entertaining people who were the background for Justice Holmes, his father, Oliver, Sr. is one of the most engaging. This five-foot-five professor of anatomy is known to thousands as the "Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table." Born in Massachusetts in the same year as Abraham Lincoln was born among the new settlers beyond the western ridge, he grew up in a period of our country that was both alive and vigorous.

Realizing the importance of the elements brought together to make Justice Holmes, Miss Mathewine Bowen, author of *Yankee From Olympus*, devotes the entire first part of her book to his ancestry.

When the reader is at first introduced to Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., there is no sudden realization that here is a person who will command his love and respect. But as the pages of Holmes' life unfolds there is no question of his remarkable personality that thrills you because of its forcefulness, sincerity and enthusiasm.

Any supposition that only a few persons—youngsters or adults—are qualified to learn to fly were dispelled by recent experiments.

To Wendell Holmes, learning



Reprinted from the July issue of Esquire
"Have you been waiting long, dear?"

Bills In Congress For Air Academies

One of the many incentives to youths to pursue the study of aviation education has been brought about by the strong possibility of the establishment of United States Military and Naval air academies. Two bills calling for their erection have already been introduced in Congress. The schools would be patterned after Annapolis and West Point, with graduates receiving officers ratings.

Any supposition that only a few persons—youngsters or adults—are qualified to learn to fly were dispelled by recent experiments.

To Wendell Holmes, learning

Dr. Wynn, Super-Sleuth, Collects Old Books, Cards, Canes, Quotations

You didn't know we had a "Crime Doctor" on campus, did you? He's a personal friend of J. Edgar Hoover, and has been collecting crime statistics for many years—ever since he began reading detective stories, in fact. This is strictly off the record, but he and his wife have done a bit of actual and successful sleuthing themselves.



WILLIAM T. WYNN

This unusual hobby can be added to all those other varied interests and to a long list of degrees and honors that follow Dr. William T. Wynn's name in several different volumes of "Who's Who." A member of the GSCW English Department since 1925, Dr. Wynn is well known as an educator, lecturer, and author in England and America.

Among his other unique pastimes are collecting walking canes, place cards, definitions of education, and old books. He has seventeen walking canes, which represent travel and various bits of experience in Europe, Mexico, and America. He has been saving his place cards for a period of over 25 years. He has hundreds of definitions of education and his library, one of the largest private ones in the country, contains over 4,000 books. His specialty is old English Grammars, and he has one which was used by an English student in 1820. Many of his books were autographed and personally presented to him by the authors.

His own books, six of which have been published, include two grammars, a Southern Literature, a Georgia Literature, and a GSCW Book of Verse. He edited the last named in 1934, and intends to do another this year. He says

for the girls to write them and he'll compile and publish them.

Dr. Wynn, a native of Henry County, Ga., received his AB degree at Emory University. He has studied at the University of Tennessee, University of Chicago, Columbia and Peabody College.

He came to Milledgeville from the State Teachers College at Murfreesboro. Here he was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1927 to 1933, and Sub-director of the Division of General Extension from 1935 to 1944.

His travels have taken him through all the Southern States, Mexico, Cuba, Italy, France, Germany, and Switzerland. However, fortunately, for the Jessies, he has always returned to GSC.

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Rule To Speak At Current Affairs

Dr. William Rule, Medical Missionary to Africa, will be on our campus for two days soon, under sponsorship of the Presbyterians.

Dr. Rule was born in Knoxville, Tenn. and attended public schools there. At Davison College he was active in the campus life, was a member of the Student Volunteer Group, and volunteered for service on the foreign field during his junior year. He took his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, served an internship at Bryn Mawr Hospital and served one year as resident surgeon at the Pennsylvania State Hospital.

In 1940, Dr. Rule went to the Belgian Congo. His work on the field has been outstanding. He is one of several young missionaries being sent out at present by the Foreign Mission Board of the Presbyterian church to visit various college campuses. He comes to us from Agnes Scott College, and upon leaving Milledgeville, he will go to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

While here he will speak in chapel, November 9th, also talk

in some classes and other interested groups.

He will be a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. John S. McMullen during his stay here, and the Westminster Fellowship is planning a dinner in his honor.



DR. WM. C. RULE

Dr. Rule possesses much valuable and interesting information about the "dark" continent. Sign up in the "Y" apartment, and bring your own questions with you on Thursday night.

The Current Affairs group had as its speaker on November 1, Dr. Morgan. His timely topic was "Russia: Aggressive or Cooperative?"

CAMPUS THEATRE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY—TWO FEATURES

—AND—
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—SUNDAY—



What 'cha Know

By DOROTHY MAINOR

At the "Y" meeting Monday night, the question, "Do you think the United States should have compulsory military training" was discussed. Jessies' opinions vary, and here's proof.

Anne Tippins, Soph:

I think we should because we can never tell what is going to happen.....I would hate to see my man gone for a whole year, though.

Joyce Edmunds, Junior:

No matter how many atomic bombs or rocket ships a country has, the foot soldier will have his job to do. I am in favor of compulsory military training.

Geneva Causby, Junior:

It is hard for me to make up my mind. If the program could be worked out so that boys would not have to leave school, I am for it. The R.O.T.C. program could be expanded to include all high schools.

"Coxie" Davis, Senior:

Compulsory military training would defeat the purpose of peace and the world charter, therefore, I do not approve of the plan.

Gloria Helton, Soph:

I am all for it!

Dot Thompson, Junior:

From a physical standpoint, the plan is a good one....fact is, I think there should be a Universal Physical Fitness Program, so that the women of tomorrow will be prepared as well as the men of tomorrow.

Betty Daubs, Senior:

If the United States can work the plan in with high school or college training, I am in favor of it. I do not think a person should be made to leave school during peace time for military training.

Rec Calendar

As a result of the tryouts held since the beginning of the term, the following girls have been elected into the skill clubs, sponsored by the Rec:

Penguin Club:

Jane Clark, Betty Cullen, Marise Bassett, and Norma Dennis.

Folk Club:

Lazelle Chronister, Rebecca Dye, and Hazel Middletown.

Tumbling Club:

Joanne Kemp, Marilyn Watt, Eleanor Stewart, Hallie Cook, Ernestine Harrison, Margaret Livingston, Wynelle Watkins, Eleanor Kennington, Agnes Moye, Adele Rogers, Eselle Elliott, Norma Dennis, Sue Waldrop, Ann Malcom, Carolyn Brewton, Grayce Kennimer, Sara Tate, Betty Jones, Harriet Willett, Harriet Haven, Jean Kleber, and Irma Wall.

Tennis Club:

Martha Kelly, Jo Shivers, Betty Matthews, Mildred Cann, Margaret Cox, Skeets Bunford, and Virginia Aiken.

The following is a schedule of the meetings of the Rec Board's Skill Clubs:

Penguin Club: Monday, 7:00

Folk Club: Tuesday, 6:15

Modern Dance Club: Tuesday,

6:15-8:00

Tumbling Club: Thursday, 7:00

Tennis Club: Tuesday, 4:15

Executive Board: Wednesday,

4:15

General Board: First Wednesday,

6:15

Play Night: Saturday, 7:30

According to Agnes Moye, volleyball manager, class tournaments in this intramural will begin on Thursday, November 8, and the finals will be played off the final

Burton Presides Over Home Ec Club

Jackie Burton has been chosen president of the Clara W. Hasslock Home Economics Club for the year.

Other officers selected are: Catherine Bick, first vice-president; Evelyn Warren, second vice-president; Betty Stapleton, third vice-president; Mary Halliday, secretary; Bunnie Brown, treasurer; Ann Pittard, publicity chairman; Camilla Nelms, social chairman; Miss Roasline Ivey is faculty sponsor.

A new club division of interest groups has been organized into four fields. Faculty advisors have been selected to aid each group with its program. They are: personality and grooming, Miss Bonnie Dale Sansom; fields of home economics, Miss Clara W. Hasslock; handicraft, Miss Rosaline Ivey; dietetics, Mrs. Linwood Smith.

Remember, in order for students to receive credit for Rec Activity Points, these points must be turned in by Friday of the week in which they are earned. The sheet on which the report is made must be signed by one of the persons whose name appears on the Rec Bulletin Board on the first floor of the gymnasium.

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Fellowship Begins N'est-ce pas New Program

Miss Virginia Hood, Program Chairman of the Westminster Fellowship Council, announced a new program idea for the Fall Retreat of the Fellowship, which is being carried out now with increasing interest on the part of the students.

The Presbyterians have been divided into two groups, each group selecting their own leader, and the leaders chosen were Misses Gussie Fraser and Ruby Simpson. The program idea, which began October 14th, will continue until the Christmas holidays.

Miss Fraser is in charge of the programs at the present, and after four Sundays she will be succeeded by Miss Simpson. Each of the two leaders, with the help of Miss Hood, and the Student Secretary, carefully plan the programs, using vital topics and as wide a range of girls as possible.

These programs are held each Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church at 6:30. The group not giving the programs for the month will be entertained by the other group sometime during the month at a social or supper at the church.

The group having the larger number of points by the end of two months will be entertained at a Christmas Supper.

The Colonnade plans to give you in this column the pronunciation of the names of authors, writers, actors, artists, musicians, and teachers, in addition to every day words. For example:

The name of the ice-skating movie star, **Sonja Henle**, rhymes with a favorite children's story, **Henny Penny**, and the novelist, **Miss Willa Cather** should be called so as to rhyme with **lather**...

If you have two boys friends who graduated from Georgia Tech, you would call them **alum**; **lum** as in **Lum and Abner** and **ni** as in **night**. One boy friend would be an **alumnus**; as in **fuss**.

When reading **Hendrik Van Loon's** books, remember that **Loon** is pronounced **loan**; **Van** like **Van Johnson**.

What do you call your **Alma Mater**? She should be called **Alma** like the name of your girl friend and **Mater** should rhyme with **later**. Thus you speak of it, but when you sing the **Alma Mater** the **A's** become broad and **al** is as **ma**, and in **Mater**, the **ma** becomes like **marsh**.

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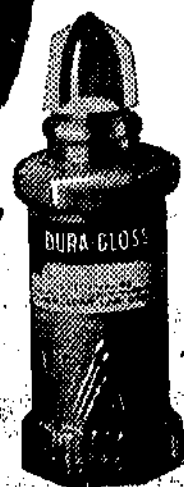
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